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The "Wisest body of Statesmen."

The Philadelphia Convention was called to dell'herate on what was best to be done to done, after a brief preliminary speech by Senator Doelittle on taking the chair, was to decide that there should be no talking in open convention; because semething might be said which would hart the feelings of great cause in which every sympathy at my heart somebody present or operate as a stick to is enlicted, star up disagreements clauwhere. All that was to be done want be prepared by the managers behind the scenes and adopted without word spoker. So it having been How Sharper than a Seepent's Tooth sticmedy said that it was the greatest and wheat lady of statestion ever assembled on the continent to prove it they sat still, held their morney and looked at each other.

A suggestion that the address and resoluthere should be got to trust before adoption. as that the manifers neight at limit rend them are and see if they contained just what was wanted and not a word more, was and address were read and adopted by a manimone rate and the Convention ordered a copy to be sent to President Johnson, and then by he up. President Johnson appears to have been delighted with the way in which and in licated his reading to be operate with it by the application of his flicial power. will not see through all that dumb show,

not work, in practice. The level people of | ural in Phernandy-too stale to length at.

people prepared at is mated, by Mr. Rays time.

Princip - no the Committee critical them. republicane, of the copperhences, and or the coverty held in the open sir, and owing to

roth of the third declaration.

s that to make franchise laws with which Congress cannot interfere. governed by the Constitution. The sixth says that the Constitution can

only be amended by the provisions of the Constitution, and that all the States bave a right to vote upon such amendments. The seventh declares slavery prohibited forever and does not wish for it again, and

says that the disfranchised should receive eighth holds the debt of the nation as started, and proclaims a purpose to dis-charge if to maintain the honor of the re-

The minth says it is the duty to recognize the scilors' and soldiers' services by meeting their claims and carang for their widows and

The tienth and last indorses the President as devoted to the Constitution and welfare of the country, and recognizes in him a chief magistrate worthy of the nation and qual to the crisis, and tenders to him cor-

dial and sincere support,
No speeches were made or arrempted before, except a short one by Dudittle, on taking the cliair, nor any discussion of the great topics of the day or even of the resolutions appears to lave been thought of reports of committees, reading of letters, , seems to have been spent in cheering for the President, for Dochttle, Cowan & Co., and other clap-trape. In answer to a dispatch from Randall, the following dispatch from the President was read:

Washington, Aug. 15.
To Hon, O. H. Browning and Hon, A. W.
Randall, National Union Convention,

t thank you for your cheering and encour-ging despatch. The finger of Providence is aging despatch. The finger of Providence is unerring, and wiff guide you safely through. The people must be united and the country will be restored. My faith is unshaken as to the ultimate species. ANDREW JOHNSON.

Below we give the letter of Vallandigham, in which he announces his withdrawal from

planse. It is quite worthy to go in the same brace with the mintly and self-denying offusion of Phernandy Wood, which we gave GIRARD HOUSE, Phila., Aug. 12.

To the Chairman of the National Value Can vention, Philadelphin:

Str.-I have this day received from the National Committee, through Wm. G. Groesbeck, Chairman of the Joint Ohio delegation to your Convention, a ticket of admission as a delegate from that State. Gen. V. Cook. Chairman of the Democratic Delegation of Ohio, also communicated to me the following resolution this morn-

ing, adopted by the delegation Resolved, Unanimously, by the Ohio Demi cratic Delegation, that we recognize the right of Clement Vallandigham, a duly elected delegate from the Third Congressional District of Ohio. o hold a seat in that convention. That we regard his exclusion from such seat as an unjust and unreasonable infringement of the rights of the Democrats of said district, and we are ready stand by him in the assertion of his rights and the rights of his constituents. That we en-

Vielding to my own deliberate convictions of my little dear; you pays your money and my said desires of friends whose wisdom and sound you takes your choice."

ness of judgment and sincerity and purity of motives I may not question, to the end that there shall be no pretext from any quarter for any controverted question, or disturbing element in the convention to mar its harmony, or hinder in any way the results to the cause of the consti-tution, the Union and the public liberty which shall follow from its deliberations and action, I hereby withdraw from the Ohio Demegation, and decline taking my seat in the con-

I am profoundly conscious that the sanctity itude of the interests involved in the present political cause in the United States are too immense not to demand a sacrifice of every personal consideration in a struggle upon the issue of which depends, as 1 most solemnly believe the present peace, and ultimately the ex-istence, of free republican government on this continent. Trusting that your deliberations may glorious and saving triumph in the end to the

1 am, very respectfully, Your obedient serve C. L. VALLANDIGHAM.

Unhappy Vallandigham ! the true father, the real corner-stone of the Philadelphia Convention, the man whose followers are the Philadelphia propose to erect the new political temple, and whose rebel friends are to constitute the body of it, that he, of all men, should be turned out of his own house by a handful of well-dressed snobs who have stolen his plan, and mean to carry the keys! Of such men he had no reason to expect any thing better, but to the Southern wing of the new party, the chivalry, the soul of houwith what and reproachfulness may be exclaim, Caesar-like, (tit quespie ') "Carolina and Massachusetts, life-long etemics, arm in arm, while I am not permitted so much as to shake bands with my tile-long allies ' !"-unlarpy Valtandigham !

Phernandy Wood enters into the scheme He is "too much devoted to the accomplish-There is no difficulty in using him. Rather than give many excuse for assault by its one | 10 aprals here encouraged the rebellion, and these who are inext the successing radicals at any time with and the rain fell with it. It mined steadily Noticeal councils than they had below, will not say I did it." This is all perfectly not-

the nation are too wide awake on to taken in . But the Chicalcy are most an amongly anddeds. Inving done a thing but pass mice, and out their northern friends, to any result as and accept no uniters to the extent thought necessary by the manipular were more of business and world and

of the resolutions, on the laminon of or two of the food-marking of the renegate to Congress none but these who admit the must appear to exclude radicals, while the most reposition of the United States are the supreme laws of the land, and among the rights of States themselves to be such, is to include radiconsidering the proportions of the thing, and the theatre on which it is enacted, is the most solemnly ridiculous playing the estrich of anything hitherto attempted.

The President and the Offices,

The democrate have very kindly, latherto, Friday, to say to him "that if the conservative party cannot be sustained by the whole power and patronage of the Administration, it will be a uncless effort to attempt to sur-

Mr. Johnson told the New Hampshire of the Declaration of Independence. A repatronage from the Government."

"It was a duty the administration owed itself, that strength and power should be given to those who maintain the principles declared by that great body of national men who met to him that he was undertaking Mr. Wilthis week in Convention at Philadelphia."

The delegates expressed themselves highly gratified with what the President had said, and assured him that they would now go home "with confidence in the success of the administration party in their State."

The guillotine will of course be actively at

The Arm-in-Arm Pantomine.

It was a wonderful political feat-at the Philadelphia Convention—that of having delegates from Massachusetts and from South Carolina march into the Convention "armin-arm," bearding-school gul fashion. The sight, as the Chamman said, "moved many to tears " It must have been "bery fee tion of Mr. Barnes, though made in the tin," indeed. A cotemporary says that same breath, and put the nomination of when the fused delegations were filing past the regats of its constituents. That we enblasse most cordially his spirit and patriotism,
blasse chusters and which is called we proclaim:
blasse most cordially his spirit and patriotism,
blasse chusters and which is South Caroliblasse in convention. They had been proclaims
bet he convention of the action of the action of the action of the convention of the action of the action of the convention of the convention of the action of the convention of the vention, if in his judgment his duty to his conto have pointed out the ourang-outang and vote being taken on the nomination of Mr.

Structure of the shall justify such withdrawal.

**To have pointed out the ourang-outang and to have pointed out the ourang-outang and the same of the same the hippopotamus : "Vichever you pleases,

The District Convention.

We need not stop here to discuss the motives and considerations which led to the calling of such a convention, to determine a and to submit a proposition, question of deep importance to the Republicans of this district-on which it was known that feeling ran high among the people—as a mass convention, and up behind the mountained area for the nomination of this Convention. The tains, in a little village beyond the reach of charges were that Mr. Baxter had used the offied as it was and where it was-and the best

in the commonly quiet little town of Hydepark. The leading attendants on the Convention began to arrive about noon of Tue-lay-and the crowd to pour in during the afternoon. At nightfall some 600 had collected in Hydepark and were disposed of in the two hotels (who was now almost within hearing of the and in private houses—the headquarters of speaker's voice,) or any one in his behalf, and in private houses-the headquarters of both sides being of course at the American. The Hoyt men appeared to be decidedly in the accerdant that rfight in Hydepark. At the ascendant that right in Hydepark. At in open convention, here and some [Cheers Johnson, five miles distant, one of the tav- and loud and long calls for "Baxter, Baxter,"] erns had been entirely engaged by Mr. Baxfer, and among the 500 or 600 men who filled that town the Baxter element was predomimunt-much to the disgust of the inhabitants of that intelligent and worthy borough. who were four to one opposed to the corruption condidate, and not particularly delighted either with the political prodelections as to candidate or personal habits and behavior of ges, and the farm bouses for miles around, on every side, were filled in like manner with Bagter.]

At Morristown, four miles distant, a large ten to Judge Poland, who it was understood Mr. Buxter at the Convention of the Second

consulting between the managers and wirepullers, on Tucoday evening. Of the schemes proposed and offers made and declined on the respective sides, it is not necessiry

The clouds which had been threatening alday shut in over the valley, as the night fell,

announced that the convention would be The sustaining motion that the Convenbeid at the ringing of the Court House bell,

Shortly after the close of Judge Poland's The New Hampshire delegates to the Convention waited on President Johnson, on reach the ground, at failed. Mr. Poland's Isle County at the Grand Jury Research.

for temperary chairman Hon, Gao, WHERES by "the real enemies of the Union" are of Stowe. The nomination of Hon, Homer here meant the wicked Republicans with | E. Royce of Berksbare, was made by Hon. whom Gen Pierce promised, in his famous Henry Seymour of St. Allans, and of other letter to Jeff. Davis, that there would be gentlemen by others, and persistently arged; fighting " in the streets and fields of the but were not regarded by Mr. Harmon, who North,"-and to say further that, "with the proceeded to put the vote on Mr. Wilkins, entnest co-operation of the Executive De- and to declare him chosen in the face of a partments of the Government, we can return storm of noce, which continued till well three conservative members of Congress at known friends of Mr. Hoyt got the car of men in reply "that we have now a policy second his nomination. Mr. Wilkins being and principles recognized and laid down by | chosen chairman, Mr. Harmon's duties wer the most intelligent, able and patriotic body of course ended; but he proceeded as if no of men that has been convened since the days | moderator had been chosen, to further organize the meeting by calling for nomination ognition of this policy and principles would of vice presidents, and put the votes and be required of those who receive office and declared the election of several of them be fore the growing merriment of the bystand ers on the stage, at this novel mode of proceeding, disclosed to him his blunder; and with the remark, that it had just occurred

> AND STEVENS of Franklin County, Gen. G. J. STANNARD of Chittenden County, Hon. WM. HASTINGS of Orleans Co., G. W. HEN-BEE, Esq., of Lameille Co., and WE. H. Hautshoun of Essex Co., were chosen vice presidents,-Gen. Stannard's name alone re-

Mr. G. H. Brorrow of Burlington was bans Messenger. The chairman was very well able to hear Mr. Bigelow's declination; but apparently could not hear his nominasome other individual, made elsewhere in

The vice presidents then came forward

MR. RENEDICT'S BENARKS. Mr. Benedict said that every man before him

railroads or telegraphs, and which must be | cial patronage under his control for his personage al and pecuniary advantage; and that contribureached by the masses, in the main, by their tions had been levied on the salaries of suberdi-own conveyances. The convention was call-As the editor of the paper in which the state-ment of these charges was first given to the public, the speaker desired to say that if they re not true, he wished to retract them, and to blicly apologize to Mr. Baxter [cheers and The eye of the convention was a lively one cries of "good" from the Baxter men.] But he (Mr. Benedict) believed them to be true, and pointment of such members of the comman espable of satisfactory proof. [Cheers from the groundittee for the county, or pre-enta-Hoyt men.] It must be remembered, however, tion of any ticket for such a committee. that the transactions accelving such corruption were common by confidential between the parties to them; and he was here to say that if Mr Baxter

> Mr. Banter did not appear, but Mr. Wm. Harmon came forward.

would deny these charges, challenge the proof

of them, and withdraw the confidential obliga-

friends, the effort would be made to prove them

Mr. Harmon said that such charges were not to be believed of a man with the high character of Hon. Portus Baxter. [Decisive eries of "Oh, Oh," from one side and cheers from the other,] The gentleman who had just speken had lost a \$2500 cilice awhile since. It was easy for newspaper men to bring such charges, and they were often brought against public nam. It was the duty of those who made such charges to prove portant committee and on motion it we Mr. Baxter was the choice of the people.

authorized to dony the charges or to chall being called, the Secretary reported the folgathering assembled despite the rain, to list lenge proof of them. To which Mr. Har- lowing cames of the Chittenden Co mem mon replied that he didn't know what the bers

MR. BRADLEY EXCHANGED St. Albans, next | am., James Mores, C. W. Brownell, Norman debroard the convention to be antially in the Brownell. some vein so Mr. Harman, saying that he Franklin County being seas cale of believed the charges to be slanders, that Seymour mode an admirably solution and in

grad of these charges, or further specificas. Baxter men, laying the majority

the Count perfect and unimpaired.

The third declares representation in Congress a constitutional right and duty and grows a constitutional right and duty and exclude copperheads and disloyal relations.

At cleven o circle, the rum making nearly exactly displacement of the Trensury exactly displacement of the Court House for the congruence. For the constitution of the Court House for the constitution of the Court House for the constitution. We wanted in Franklin County they must go to be done in such a state of the mailter referred to, he had no complaint.

What was to be done in such a state of cessential to our existence, and that Congress while the same exhortations imply that they defer the report of his speech for finding. It make of Mr. Bester, and, so far as be the case was exidently a purale for the President

tion now separate into County Conventions to speech, very sharp on twelve o'clock and made and carried, and the convention took

numbers close around the stand and they lings we are not yet able to report. Chitten-9, G. Benedict Secretary, and tellers from each town, as follows:

Burlington-J. A. Shoul, G. H. Bigelow,

Bolton-R. J. Morse. Charlotte-James Squire, T. G. Chapman Colehester-J. Q. Adams, A. A. Allen Essex-N. Brownell, D. H. Macomber. Jericho-E. H. Lone, L. F. Wilbur. Milton-John Brown, E. A. Witters Hinesburgh-H. Wend, J. F. Miles. Buntington-G. W. Brousley, A.J. Crane. Shelburn-W. Harmon, J. L. Barstow. So. Burlington-E. Van Sicklin, A. R.

St. George-E. Dham. Westford-Amos Hobart.

Williston-C. W. Brawnell, R. B. Fay. Underhill-J. Robinson, Clark Lewis.

Baxter to 200 for Hoyt, indicating six votes for Baxter in the nominating committee. Grand Isle County showed a majority for Mr. Hoyt; also Essex County and Lamoille votes for Mr. Hoyt. Orleans County voted for Baxter, giving him two votes.

Lamoille Co .- Hoyt 347; Baxter 342 Beser Co .- Hoy: 35; Buxter 15. Grand Isle .- Ist bal -- Hoyt 33; Baxter 28. 24 10 11 34 11 10

This met at the Court House, which could present. Great disorder prevailed and sev-Henry E. Seymour of St. Albans, succeeded fore the motion was put, it being evidently was done. impossible to do business within, the meetthey passed then divide and remain standing that he was "as sure of the nomination as if The nominating committeee was not in they passed, then divide and remain standing that he was "as sure of the nomination as if

The nominating committeee was not to fact constituted, and had no business to lead his commission in his pocket." But fact constituted, and had no business to lead attempt to organize, till it was reported to lead his commission in his pocket." C. NOYES.

the stand and asked leave to make a remark after they had been counted, and slipping around to the rear were possing through again. An immediate protest was entered, through, stating that they would not be passed through and elaimed a majority of 23. The chairman entertained the protest. and declared the count null and veid, and the and to their verdiet at the pulls we are glad county convention thereupen broke up in a to have R ; as sure that the cause of corruprow, without ever having organized, and Ition and venulity as represented in Portus for that county of the non-imiting committoo-without in fact any motion for the ap-

tion of any ticket for such a committee.

APPENINGEN,

The Convention metafter the severs many who supposed their work was done when they voted in the County Convention, having left the ground, but a highly respectable erowd both in numbers and quality rensit ing. The chairman ann ared that the Mr. Benedict objected to any such short-out universi of, to preceed without a report t Mr. Benedict asked Mr. Burman if he was committee men closes. Chitters in County

Cirolia Noyes, Win. Harmon, A L. Ma

mittee had been classen on the part, of that

that the charges were specials, to the effect. Mr. Bardley Barley relatived the gradthat Mr. Beater had disposed of public offi- and fairness of the statement; but characteristics

[More calls for Mr. Berner, but no Mr. when Hone Homer E. Royce of Berkelare

SOR, ROYCOC'S DESIGNATION.

i'e said he had attended many political con-ventions in this State; and had twice been hon-ered with the nomination and election from this this. He came here to secure by fair and hon crable means the nomination of the mon of hi choice, and intending to abide by the result. H however his relations with that gentleman ha been misrepresided, and if fairly nominated he should have his vote, as heretofere. He desired add no fuel to the fire of excitement already and a man of honor, he was bound to state tha and fair showing of the preference of Franklin County had been secured. Suppose, said be, that Mr. Baxter is declared the nominee, under such a state of facts, do you believe that the people will regard y ur nonnostion? They would not. It was impossible now to have a fair nomination. This Convention had accom-

Mr. Royce spoke spiritedly and with grea effect, and the cheers which followed his motion, showed that he had carried most o his hearers with him.

J. S. ADAMS, Esq., in a most eloquent and telling little speech, seconded the motion. MT. ADAMS' DUMARKS.

He asked when such a spectacle as that offer of by this Convention had ever been seen in Vermont? When before had a representative of to face his accusers? Here in the face of the as a barterer of offices for money—and dared him to offer the apportunity for the proof—and he, within a stone's throw of the stand and called for by a thousand voices, had remained silent. Whatever else they did, the people of this Dis-

The motion to adjourn was put and car-

nomination. The pretense is, however, too committee from Franklin County. ceiving a hearty and well nigh unanimous hold not half of the Franklin County men The existence of the committee, even if it it was Hon. However, the Boxes and the Free Press; had ever been properly constituted, of course motion to adjourn? Is it from fear that so eral knock downs took place. At lest Mr. | terminated with that of the Convention, honored and trusted a name would convince and its action in any case could have no con- many that a motion to adjourn was the in calling the meeting to order and nemi- sequence till reported to and adopted by the ' proper thing to be done? nated Mr. S. Carpenter for chairman. Be- convention. Nobody will pretend that this There are some other significant omissions

The vice presidents their came to make the same to business to and took the stand. During the full occa- This was done. While it was in progress he had carried but two of the standard countries of attempt to organize, till it was reported to

separated for their homes, a sad and weary District emmot be bought and sold.

The issue now goes directly to the people. without the appearament of any members Baxter, must go down before the named indignation I the intelligent voters of this

The most ludierous scene in the Conten- is of not the elightest consequence. tion, was that as the botch, following the | There was, then, no nomination, virtual tion. Mr. Bexter's friends, assuming thist they had carried that county, and with it ! the convention, maked off to inform their | We system Mr. Hoyt for member of Conchief that he was nominated. A crowd gross, for the Third district. cheers for "Por'us Bax'er," with the shoat, Portus Baxter and "the ring," put in the gestures - now a wave of the and not from pulie demonstrations to the left; then a bland fair show been permitted by Mr. Baxter's universal smile and spread of both palms; hired understrappers. while each specially landstory plantee was | These are some of our reason emphasized with a self-complacent jerk at give more hereafter the bead, which said "all true on gespel, and I'm the individual asladed to " It was mough, by all accounts, to make a bors

Another of Mr. Banter's staff, at the class from the followy; to "shut up." englusted. while to rettle up the beavy liquer bills run ver

tions of the corrupt practices of Baxter & Co , made, we have no room to-day. The "Hoys men" did not separate till they had organized a convers of the district for the remainder of the campaign, which though short, we venture to predict their opponents will not be likely to complain of for lack of

points For instance, the motion (it was made by Hon Hosen E. Royce) after the renssembling of the convention in the after- journ. noon, was not that the Sceretaries of the County nominating committees report to the Secretary of the convention the names of the port of the nominating committee.

GEO, WILKINS, President. committees from each County; but that the County Secretaries report to the CONVENeach County .- This is a sensible difference. In accordance with that motion the Secretary the names of the nominating committee why no committee could be reported from ried ; but the chairman declared himself in district convention adjourned.

journed. A speedy dispersal took place. "handed in?" Who was authorized to mittee, had all been present, would have been The members of the nominating committee, hand in the committee for Franklin County? twenty-two, and as sixteen voted for Mr. Bax-Court House, were promptly potified of the committee, and the Secretary of the Con- nominated. The Committee were just ready to adjournment of the convention, and of vention and as much right to incorporate coarse dispersed likewisee. We understand in his report the names of any other six such a report. In confirmation of the above however, that the pretense is now made that individuals, in or out of the United States, arefaced to be maintained for a moment. Why does the Secretary not mention that

The convention thus adjourned without them pass. The efficial report does not clean a nomination, to the utter dismay of Mr. that any nomination, actual or circual, was Here no further organization was attempted, Baxter, who had been receiving the made. Both President and Secretary are Baxter seems to put your usual candor and fairbut Mr. Seymour acted as chairman, by combut Mr. Seymour acted as chairman, by comcongratulations of his friends and the strong pertizans of Mr. Baxter. If they
congratulations of his friends and the strong pertizans of Mr. Baxter. If they
congratulations of his friends and the strong pertizans of Mr. Baxter. If they
congratulation in any sense,
Dr. J. H. Hamilton, the Secretary of the

sioned by this movement, Mr. G. G. Bane | the Hoyt men soon discovered that some of | the district beyond dispute. The Convention | the Convention. Suppose that by some | pier of Burlington, stepped to the front of the Baxter crowd were leaving their places by every fair showing had gone against him, trickery the members from any county had and ten thousand dollars spent to carry it, been found to be composed of known demohad gone fruitlessly to the winds. No won- crats, would the Convention have been der that their faces lengthened and that they | bound to accept them? Of course not, But six members of the commitating commitcrew. They know that a Concention can be tee were ever reported to the Convention, carried by money; but that the people of this and of course but six succepted by the Conwention.

In any case the committee ceased to exist when the Convention adjourned size die. It themen, it had not pretended to do any busidistrict as that the fourth of September will ness, when the Convention adjourned, What twelve members of the committee and six other self appointed members from Franklin and addressed the chair, was ruled out of order, country, did after the Convention adjourned, and on motion, the District Committee was Incidents of the Hyde Park Convention. | county, did after the Convention adjourned,

break-up of the Franklin County Conven- or not virtual, by the Hydepark Convention.

For Member of Congress, Romeo ft. Hoyt.

collected in front of the hotel, a parties of | First-Because he is the renegatised expo them full of whiskey, and filled the air with | nent of the opposition to corruption and dranken vells. One closed a series of shell! requirty in our politics as represented by

'Harrah for Russ.' Mr. Baxter appeared Second-Because we believe him to be an on the balcony, and somebody began to read | Assest man, personally, and one who will o the crowd a letter from Gen. P. P. Phy- faithfully and capably represent Vermont. kin, praying Mr Baxter in exalted terms. Third-Breause we believe him to be a Mr. Boxter stood by the reader's sale and strunch and true Republican, on principal

right hand and a smirk and how to the right, Third-Because he would have been the then a wave of the left hand and smaller nomines of the District Convention, had a

The Third Congressional Convention, THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

The freemen of the Third Congressional District of Vermont met in Convention at Hydepark, at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, August 15th Wm. Harmon, Chairman of the District Con-mittee, called the Convention to order, when st was moved and seconded that Han. George Wil ins, of Stowe, be temporary President, which

On motion, George H. Bigelow of Burlington was elected temperary Secretary. Mr. Bigelow requested to be excused from serving, when, on motion, Alment Barnes of St. Albars, was elected temperary Secretary, in place of Mr. Bige low, declined. On motion, the temperary argue-

estion was made permanent The following View Presidents were also elect-G. W. Hendee, Lamoille Co.; Major Gen. Geo. J. Stammed, Chittenden Co.; Hon. W. H. Hud-Fosex Co. Judge Hastings, Orleans Co. aca few remarks in relation to the candidates for a solvention made by G. G. Benedict of Burlington, Was Harmon of Shelburn and B. Bar-

that the Convention organize into County Conventions, to select nominating committees, and the places for the moeting of delegates from the the county conventions in selecting committees

ALTERNOS SESSES. The Convention reasonabled at # P. M., the It was moved and seconded that the Secreta

of the Committees from each County, to be read

were handed in to the Scorerry, eccording to the vote of the Convention. FRANKLIN COLNIY -P. P. Leavens, D. D. Wood, V. S. Ferris, H. Northup, B. Barlow, J.

H. Hamilton. Chittennes County.—Carolus Noyes, Wm. Harmon, J. L. Mason, Jus. Miner, C. W. Browsell, N. Brownell. ORLEANS COUNTY -E. White, E. . Colton,

L. Simpson, D. Webster GRAND ISER COUNTY .- Wm T. Sowies, and

ohn W. Hawrican.
Essex Cocxyy —S. D. Hobson, and O. F. larvey.

Lameille County did not report its committee. On handling in the names of the Committee rom Frankein County, Henry E. Soymour, Esp. ty convention, read the names, and made a statement of how and under what agreement the nominating committee was elected. He stated that according to the election held by the Franklin County delegation, the ticket which he pre-sented, and which is included above, was elected by 22 majority. He however, protested against the legality of the election. Mr. Seymour, Hen-ry A. Burt, Esq., M. Buck, Eq., Hon, Homer E. Royce, and Gee Ballard, Esq., sustained the views put forth by the former, and B. Barlow. ion of the vote by the chairman of the county.

should be regarded as final,

J. S. Adams, Esp., of Burlington, was called for, and responded in a few remarks, closing by seconding a motion that the convention a

The motion to adjourn, after being twice put, was delared the last time to be carried, and the A. Barnes, Secretary. (No request was made by the Convention tha

a record of its proceedings should be presented to any paper for publication.)

ACTION OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE.

The nominating Committee elected by the different County Conventions at Hydepark to nom-inate a Candidate of the Republican party, or assembling of the District Convention in the two members from each, were not present, Counties, were represented by eighteen members. A ballot was taken for a candidate for Representative, and sixteen of the eighteen members of the Committees present, voted for Hon. Por-tus Baxter, the two members from Essex refusing to vote. As the whole number of the Com-

Brunisomes, Aug. 20, 1865

The remarks in your Saturday have been either misinformed as to the action of that committee, or that you have had no defithat committee, or that you have had no defi-nite information as to its proceedings; for I cer-toil, and jest with his fate, if he will; but what

NUMBER EIGHT Third Congressional District.

Итперави, Aug. 15, 1866. Met, the several committees elected to nominate a member of Congress for the 3d Congressional District.

Present, Chittenden, Orleans, Franklin and Essex County committees. Whole number of committee appointed 22: Present 18, for Bax-On motion, C. Neyes of Chittenden Co. was

called to the chair as President and J. H. Ham-ilton of Franklin Co. was duly elected Sec'y. The roll was called-

On motion, the Hen. Portus Baxter was unan cously nominated for member of Congress. The cummittee for Essex County appearing, a motion, the vote nominating the Hon. Portus Baxter was unanimously reconsidered.

After statement by Mr. Burt, as eithen of Franklin County, Hon Portus Baxter was again presented as a candidate for member of congress, and was unanimously nominated for

unanimously re-elected.

On motion the committee adjourned.
C. NOYES, Chairman.

THE DISTRICT CONVENTION .- The St. Alsams Transcript thus narrates the proceedage in the Franklin County sub-convention at Hydepark on Wednesday :

At about 11 o'clock A. M., there was a meeting of the Franklin County delegation, at the court house, when Hon. S. P. Carpenter, a Hoyt man, was chosen Charman. Such a scene followed as to prevent any further action before that meeting. The New Orleans riot could only have surpassed it in the use of fice arms. The confusion was so great that the meeting was adjourned. Many of Mr. Hoyt's friends became disgusted with the affair, and left for home. A large majority stayed behind to "fight it out on that line." After dinner there was another meeting. The excitement ran high. It was then determined by a few men, that a Hoyt man and a Baxter man should pass through a certain gate and the party who had the largest number of men left after matching should have the choice of the man for chairman of the county convention. After about fifty men had passed through the gate, was discovered that certain persons who had some passed through had at-tempted and succeeded in passing through a second time. The friends of Judge Hoyt protested against such a proceeding still continued, and men pr still continued, and men passed through ferce after that, who were favorable to Mr. Baxter, and they were witnessed by as substantial men as can be produced in St. Albans or Franklin County. It is also creditably stated that men from other counties passed through

the gale, representing themselves as Franklit County men, in the interest of Mr. Baxter, The pretended chairman of the meeting, H. Seymour Esq. (because a regular chairman ould not be chosen) stated publicly that he saw Banter man or men, pass through several imes. After getting through, it was ascertain ed that the Baxter men, under the present state of things, had exhausted the Heyt men and claimed to have a majority, which the Hoyt men strongly denied on account of the fraud which had been committed. A motion was consequently made and carried, to have each town meet together in town caucus for the purpose of ascertaining their relative strength. course was insisted on by the friends of Mr. Heyt, but it was not followed. The chairman meeting were void, for the reasons above stated. convention. Mr. Seymour made a statement of the matter substantially a s above given.

Mr. B. Barlow made a statement, in which he said that the proceedings were as fair as they could be, under the circumstances. How. H. E. could be, under the circumstances. Hou. H. E. Royce, H. A. Burt, Esq.; M. Buck Esq.; Geo. A. Ballard Esq., and others substantiated the statement of Mr. Seymour. It therefore became apparent that Franklin

elect a president, and had not, up to that time successful - much less in selecting a nominating ganization was perfected.
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With this risks of things before the convention, and while a motion was pending to declare the proceedings of the Franklin County convention with, the District convention adjourned without date, and efficient any assumption, and it was so declared by the president of the convention, who, we are informed, was friendly to Mr. Haxter, a nomination.

The Union Convention of the First District met in Middlebury on the loth, and organized by the election of Hon. John W. Stewart of Middlebury, for President, and Hon, John Gregory of Northfield, Col. R-Proctor of Rutland, and Hon, H. G. Root of

Bennington, as Vice Presidents. C. M. Gay of Rutland, and H. S. Johnson, of Vergennes, were appointed Secretaries. As we announced list week, the Hon. inated for Congress by acclamation. Mr. nomination, appeared before the convention, and ma brief and fitting speech, signified

Hon. S. B. Colby, Register of the Treas-

ery, was called on for a speech, and responded in a strain altogether too Johnsonian to suit the temper of the Convention. Hon. C. W. Willard of Montpelier, and others followed in remarks, severely criticising the Register's conservative address.

The next Convention is to be called as a Delegate Convention. year are, Gen. P. P. Pitkin of Montpelier, Hon.W. C. Dunton of Rutland, Henry Lane

The Grand Isle County Convention will be holden at the Court House in North Hero, on Saturday, August 25th, 1866, at expected.

bers had no constituency behind them larger. so much as that-a writer to the Boston Journal gives the following account of C. D. New Hampshire delegation, who presed upon President Johnson the necessity of turning out office-holders who were not saxisfac-

tory to the upholders of his policy : "This remarkable individual has leved consess a foot of soil, never cast a vote or paid a collar of taxes there, and yet he assumed to piedge that State for three 'my policy' members of Congress, provided the President will place the Federal offices therein appertaining at their disposal. The laugh comes in, when it is un-derstood that the temporary residence of this representative man' is in the stanch Republi-can town of Claremont, good any day for 400 Republican majority.

The Thoughtlessness of Youth. I have no patience with people who talk about lest thoughtlessuess of youth "initialgently. I had afinitely rather hear of thoughtless old age, and

tainly shall not assume that you intentionally excuse can you find for withdress of thought, misstate, although your projectice against Mr. at the very time when every crisis of future fortune hangs on your decisions? A youth thoughtever depends on the chances, or the passions, of an hour! A youth thoughtless! when the career of all his days depends on the opportunity of a moment. A youth the ughtless, when his every act is a foundation-stone of future conduct, record from my notes, and although it may differ in phraseology from the Secretary's report. I venture to affirm that it will be found substantially true in every respect.

and every imagination a fountain of life or death! Be thoughtless in any after years, rather than now—though, indeed, there is only one place where a man may be notly thoughtless,—his death-bed. No thinking should ever be left.